

# Hope Star



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## LOCAL FRUIT ESCAPES FROST

### Livestock Loans Begin Coming In; Total Is \$112,000

### 625 Federal Loan Appli- cations Approved for This County

### TO FEED LIVESTOCK Government Mortgages May Be Had on Cattle as Well as Hogs

Federal loan funds are now coming in for livestock feed as well as general farming purposes, the Hempstead County Loan Board announced Monday.

Over the week-end, the total approved loans rose to 625, for the total amount of \$112,000, of which 40 per cent has been received in cash as the first installment.

The livestock loan fund provides for an extra issue of securities based on mortgages covering livestock only, where the general drought relief fund is based on mortgages on crops.

The livestock feed loans is limited to not more than \$800 per individual farmer. Unit limits are as follows: Dairy cattle \$15 per head; stock cattle \$10; hogs \$5; sheep \$3. These rates will be decreased as the length of the required feeding period decreases.

Security for the government loan is obtained by a promissory note payable to the United States of America, due October 31, 1931, with interest at 5 per cent, deducted from the amount of the payment. The note is backed by a first chattel mortgage, duly executed by the applicant in such manner as to entitle it to filing.

If the applicant has given a prior chattel mortgage on the livestock, the loan is to cover, he must secure waivers from such mortgage holders, in the space provided for this purpose on the government mortgage form.

### Business Upturn Slow But Certain

### Guaranty Trust Co., New York, Says March Opens Way to Advance

NEW YORK—Those who predicted earlier in the year that the business recession was gradually approaching bottom and that a measure of recovery could be expected some time during the subsequent few months have so far had no reason to alter their views, states the Guaranty Trust Company of New York in the current issue of the Guaranty Survey published Monday.

In fact, actual developments and reports issued during this month not only offer support for these earlier opinions but also present the most encouraging signs in some time, the survey continues. "Evidence accumulates that the way is being cleared for business recovery and that the necessary readjustments to share it are under way, but that this will be a slow and uneven process seems equally evident. The progress cannot be accurately timed or measured but that it seems to be started is of real importance and carries with it a degree of reassurance and improved business psychology."

"The business index of the Guaranty Trust Company stood at 64.8 for February, as against 63.8 for January, 64.1 for December, 63.9 for November, 63.1 for October, and 59.6 a year ago. Of course, to maintain that the slight increase for February following three months of comparative stability is irrefutable evidence that the low point of recession has been reached would constitute an immature diagnosis; but, nevertheless, in the light of all past experiences, it certainly is a strong indication that the business curve is at least scraping bottom. Furthermore, the Guaranty Trust Company's index of wholesale commodity prices on March 15 stood at 54.0, as against 53.4 a month earlier, 55.5 two months earlier, and 75.0 a year ago. Although the increase in March is small, it marks the first advance in this index since September, 1929."

"The slight upturn lately demonstrated by statistical indices in entirely supported by business reports. In general, the keynote of the present business situation is irregularity, which in itself offers a very hopeful sign at this particular phase of a major business movement. However, within this irregularity, the preponderance of evidence lies on the side of betterment. The Department of Labor reported an increase of 14 per cent in the number of employed last month and an increase of 7.5 per cent in total wages. Improvement has also been reported in such important industries as steel, pig iron, building construction, and automobile production, while the declines in cotton consumption, foreign trade, and copper production (Continued On Page Three)

### Husband Kills Wife, Shooting in Dark at Burglar-Like Noise

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark.—(P)—Mistaken for a burglar by her husband, Mrs. Edith Platt, 47, was shot to death here early Monday morning.

The Platts lived in the rear of their store, and the husband, J. L. Platt, told police that when he saw the dim outline of his wife on the threshold he thought an intruder was entering, and fired.

Her scream told him of his tragic mistake.

### Hoover Declines To Discuss Wheat

### President Declares Farm Board Is Well Able to Take Care of Itself

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Hoover feels that the Federal Farm Board is able to define and defend its own policies and position.

The decision of the board to discontinue stabilization of wheat prices was one of the first questions brought to the president's attention upon his return from the Caribbean voyage to the White House Monday.

The Farm Board, it was said at the White House, is given full power and responsibility by congress, and makes its own policies just as the Shipping Board and Interstate Commerce Commission do.

Announcement that the Farm Board would buy no wheat for 1931 was made Saturday, March 21.

It was followed on Monday, March 22, by a crash on the Chicago grain exchange, when American wheat fell off 11 cents a bushel, wiping out the differential which the Farm Board's stabilization program had established between the American and Canadian grain. Chicago prices immediately fell in line with those quoted on the Canadian exchange at Winnipeg.

LOCKHART, Tex.—(P)—Robert Goolightly of Austin, was found guilty here Sunday on charges of prohibition law violation and sentenced to 18 months imprisonment. The jury had been out since Thursday night.

The charges against Goolightly resulted from an investigation into the death of a young San Antonio widow who died at Austin after attending a Thanksgiving party at a fraternity house there. The case was sent here on a charge of venue.

No witnesses were introduced by the defense, and the state used but two former students of Texas University. One of them, Jake Burns of Tulsa, Okla., testified as to the purchase of liquor used at the party.

Goolightly was proprietor of a cafe in the university neighborhood. The jury previously had reported itself deadlocked, but each time was sent back for further deliberations. "I'll keep them here 12 days, if necessary, to get a verdict," the court commented.

### Fishermen Spend Eight Million for Equipment

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—Fishermen used \$8,572,607 worth of apparatus in the year 1929, according to a Census Bureau report. The sum is according to the manufacturer's price and the equipment passes through four hands before reaching the fisherman.

There are 67 factories making fishing apparatus and only 13 sell direct to the fishermen.

### Paying Districts Denied Preference in Bank Deposits

### Supreme Court Orders \$200,000 Worth Treated as General Deposits

### SWEEEPING DECISION Batesville County Depository Case Submitted on Appeal Monday

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The Arkansas Supreme Court Monday held that the claims of 50 Little Rock improvement districts totalling \$200,000 of funds on deposit in the closed American-Exchange Trust company are general deposits only and cannot be paid out as prior or preferential claims.

Chancellor Dodge, of Pulaski chancery court, had ruled them to be preferred claims when the case was tried in the lower court, but the supreme court has reversed him on the appeal.

The American-Exchange, a bank of the banking chain of A. B. Banks & Co., closed November 17 last.

Local litigation similar to that reported Monday is also awaiting final disposal by the supreme court.

Along with many other counties throughout the state, Hempstead had public funds on deposit in the closed Arkansas Bank & Trust co., in Hope, for which suit was entered to establish such public funds as a preferred deposit, ahead of the deposits of the general public.

Hempstead chancery court held that it was a general deposit, and could not be a preferred claim.

A similar, but not identical case, affecting funds of Independence county on deposit in the closed Bank of North Arkansas, at Batesville, the chancery court held the county deposit to be a preferred claim. An appeal was taken, and this was submitted to the supreme court Monday.

As no two cases appear to be identical, separate rulings are being sought from the supreme court on each. The Batesville case is about a month ahead of the Hempstead county case, which will probably be submitted to the high court early in April.

### 3 Holiday Makers Drowned Sunday

### Two Men and Child Go Down With Tug-Boat at Crossett

CROSSETT.—(P)—Two men and a child were drowned, and five were rescued, when a tug-boat overturned in a mill pond near here Sunday.

The dead are:  
T. A. Sanders, 35  
Mary Elizabeth, his daughter, 5  
Marvin Walsh, 35.  
Sanders piloted the tug-boat, which capsized as he tried to make a sharp turn.

Walsh rescued his own wife and another occupant, and set out to aid Sanders and the child.

He became exhausted and sank from sight before spectators could reach him.

### Burke Third Wholesale Killer Found In Missouri

### Jesse James, Jake Fleagle, and Fred Burke, Three of America's Most Publicized Bandits and Gunmen Are Taken Dead or Alive in Scene of Rural Missouri

BULLETIN  
ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—(P)—Fred Burke began a determined fight against life imprisonment for murder, refusing to waive examination when arraigned here Monday for the killing of Charles Skelly, policeman. Burke is held for examination April 8.

ST. JOSEPH.—(P)—Fred Burke, alleged wholesale murderer, was the third of America's most widely publicized bandits to meet his fate, attempting to find security amid the pastoral scenes of rural Missouri.

The other members of the vicious triumvirate were Jesse James, hard fighting, straight shooting frontier raider and little Jack Fleagle, a ruthless executioner. Two of the select group were born in Kansas, Burke and Fleagle, whose daring trails of death and robbery led them across the continent. James was born in Kearney, Mo.

The frontier bad man, Jesse James, led the head of his gang, rode far and wide, pillaging banks and trains and engaging in target practice at the citizenry, was killed at St. Joseph, April 3, 1881. He was shot in his own home by Bob Ford, youthful colleague who then was plotting the betrayal of his chief.

Little Jake Fleagle, proprietor of a horseless horse ranch at Garden City, Kan., fell mortally wounded on the railroad platform at Branson, Mo., in October 1930. He was the victim of a group of eight peace officers from widely scattered states which trembled under Fleagle's atrocities.

Jake Burke, Fleagle was seeking to avoid the law's retribution by hiding in a Missouri farm house. His lodge was near Cabool, Mo., in the Ozarks.

Fleagle's slayings were not the usual gang killings. After he and his band had robbed the Lamar National Bank of \$212,000, he decreed that a physician who treated a wounded companion, and a kidnaped bank teller, must die because "they knew too much." Accordingly they were shot down in cold blood to silence them. During the Lamar robbery, Fleagle's band killed the president, an old time Indian fighter, and his son, because they resisted the raiders.

Red Cross Gifts  
Help Soup Kitchen

Donations of food supplies by the Red Cross will enable the Oglesby Soup Kitchen, at Oglesby grade school, to operate several days longer, officials announced Monday.

For the last four months the Oglesby Soup Kitchen, at Oglesby grade school, in operation, serving hot meals twice a day to children of the rural districts brought in by bus, and to city students desiring them. The kitchen has operated as a restaurant for those who could pay, and as a relief station for others.

When the first cold days of winter came on, and children who walked a great distance to school were unable to get a satisfactory breakfast at such an early hour at home, the problem was solved by serving hot cereal and milk to 30 or 40 pupils.

As the number served at luncheon increased, the demand on the food resources of the P. T. A. grew, and after many weeks of operation on a sustaining basis, the P. T. A. was forced to appear for outside aid. The response was generous, individuals donating both money and food, enabling the soup kitchen to continue on a large scale.

On more than one occasion the Red Cross donated supplies of food which were cooked and served by the P. T. A. members. Such donations as fruit, cereals, milk, vegetables and canned foods were so generously supplied that the soup kitchen has been able to continue when at times it appeared there was no chance for it.

### Cotton Unchanged During Last Week

### Demand Proves Weak Both in Domestic and Foreign Markets

MEMPHIS.—(U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—Cotton prices were virtually stationary for the week ending March 27, with demand for spot cotton quiet both in the domestic and foreign markets. The weekly report of the Department of Agriculture continues:

Such business as was transacted seemed to be of hand to mouth character for filling in immediate spinner needs. No particular grade or staple seemed to command particular interest. However, such demand as was in evidence continued to be directed to the medium and low grades. Average price for middling 7-8 inch spot cotton for the ten markets March 27th was 10.07 cents, compared with 10.08 cents March 20th and 15.31 cents on the same day last year. Spot sales as reported by the ten markets amounted to 44,842 bales, compared with 49,505 the previous week, and 21,806 for the same week the previous season. New crop preparations are being closely watched by the trade.

According to the Weather Bureau, for the week ending March 24th there was some interruption to field work in the southern states, but as a general rule seasonal farm operations made favorable advance. Only a small amount of cotton has yet been put in. According to the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners, consumption of foreign growths of cotton for the first half of this season has exceeded American for the first time in history. They place the total consumption of all kinds for the first half of the season at 11,200,000 bales, of which 5,300,000 were American, compared with 13,200,000 and 7,100,000 in the first half of the previous season.

According to the Financial and Commercial Chronicle world takings of all kinds of cotton to March 20th this season, amounted to 12,400,000 bales, of which 8,700,000 were American, compared with 14,500,000 and 10,300,000 respectively for the like period a year ago. Exports to March 27th showed some pickup and are now about 300,000 bales behind those for the same period last season. Exports to France and Japan and China combined are larger than last season for the period under consideration.

Grade differences: The average of the ten markets for white low middling on March 27th was 126 points off middling, compared with 173 on August 1st, and 178 on March 28th, 1930.

Premium Staple Cottons: It was said that a very general demand was in evidence for these cottons and was coming from all classes of textile manufacturers both at home and abroad. No significant changes occurred in the premiums or basis during the past week.

Southern mill centers continued to report a quiet situation with spot transactions in limited volume at practically unchanged quotations from the previous week. Some reports indicated a fair demand for middling and grades below particularly the lower ones, in the lengths of 13-16 inch up to and including 1-1 1/2 inch. Carded yarn inquiry was said to be slow with sales and quotations rather normal.

Prints and fine goods were said to be slow, but of prices of rayon barbed elements and saw their reaction under

various conditions. She studied marketing, home cooking, the finer points of food service for the hostess, and amassed a great wealth of information concerning every phase of scientific cooking. Her last two years, Miss Garrett spent delving into higher scientific research in cooking, and finally, gave an entire year to child nutrition and proper foods for children, specializing particularly in this field.

The four following years Miss Garrett spent enlightening the high school girls of Oklahoma in home economics departments. Her abilities, ambition and expert training in cookery soon attracted the attention of large scale concerns, and she gave considerable time in this phase, holding cooking schools in Oklahoma City, Dallas, St. Louis and other large cities of the southwest. She has also demonstrated Battle Creek health food products.

Desiring to acquire a better insight into real business life Miss Garrett traveled for some time as booking agent for the Wayne P. Sewell organization of Atlanta. It was from this service that she came back into her present cooking school work, which she now definitely knows as her life's calling. She conducts cooking schools throughout much of the United States, and all of the larger cities of the southwest are included in her itinerary.

She graduated with high honors in the home economics department of Oklahoma public school. She then entered upon an arduous but interesting course in the school of home economics of Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater. Her first three years were spent largely in the laboratory, where she mastered the chemistry of foods, their relation to health, dietetics, practical physiology; with her own hand she resolved basic food substances into their original elements and saw their reaction under

### Girl Who Avenged Father's Slaying Brought to Trial

### Mrs. Helen Eaton Arraigned Monday in Court at De Witt

### FIRED INTO COURT Woman Killed Defendant as Jury Was Leaving Chamber

DE WITT, Ark.—(P)—Witnesses and the jury panel were summoned Monday for the trial of Mrs. Helen Spence Eaton, pretty 18-year-old White River bottoms girl charged with the courtroom slaying of her father's killer.

Although on hand, both the witnesses and prospective jurors waited idle in the courtroom while another first degree murder trial was concluded before their own case could be called in circuit court.

Mrs. Eaton abruptly ended the trial of Jack Worls last month for the killing of her father, when she dramatically appeared in the courtroom and shot the defendant in front of the judge, jury and opposing counsel.

The jury had started from the box and was filing out of the courtroom to deliberate on Worls' fate when Mrs. Eaton drew a revolver and, firing from the crowd in the public seats, instantly killed the man seated at the defense table.

The girl's father, Cicero Spence, was killed in a motorboat on White River last year. Worls claimed he was attacked by Spence, and acted in self-defense. Both Spence and Worls had been previously involved in manslaughter cases along the White river.

### Hurley Denies He Will Be Candidate

### Secretary of War Means to Support Curtis Instead of Opposing Him

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Secretary of War Hurley announced Monday he would support Vice-President Curtis for re-nomination in 1932.

Mr. Hurley's statement was in response to reports which had said he might be a candidate for the vice-presidency himself.

Reports of Mr. Hurley's candidacy were attributed by political observers to friction which was said to exist between President Hoover and the vice-president from Kansas. Political commentators had expressed the belief that Mr. Hoover might maneuver in the 1932 Republican convention to have Mr. Curtis replaced by some other Western man as the vice-presidential nominee.

Mr. Hurley, whose home is in Tulsa, Okla., had been rumored as a possible contender for the second place on the ticket.

Book Agent (to farmer): "You should buy an encyclopedia now that your boy is going to school."

Farmer: "Not on your life. Let

### Highland's Crop Saved, Nashville Finds on Monday

### Bulletins NEWARK, N. J.—(P)—Rejecting all plans for financial rehabilitation of the company, Chancellor Church Monday ordered the Kolster Radio corporation sold at public auction.

### Mercury Fails to Drop as Low as on Saturday Morning

### ONE TRAGEDY HERE Only Part of Strawberry Patch Covered Was Part That Died

Old Man Frost took a pot-shot at South Arkansas' fruit crop Sunday—and missed.

Advices to The Star throughout the Hope-Nashville territory Monday indicated that while there was scattering damage, the peach crop and other fruit escaped serious loss.

After wide-spread warnings by the Associated Press last Wednesday, the cold wave struck this area in full force Friday night, the mercury dropping to 30 degrees on the government thermometer in Hope, followed by a thin ice and frost about daylight Saturday. A high wind and general conditions of storm all night Friday prevented what would have been a frost in still air early Saturday.

Danger Sunday  
Moderating weather created a grave condition Saturday night and Sunday morning, when a clear, still night made the kind of a stage that Old Man Frost likes to work on. But the mercury failed to drop low enough, hovering considerably above the freezing point in most of the county, although thin ice was reported in some places.

The big Highland peach orchards around Nashville came through with little loss, the Nashville News telephoned The Star at noon Monday. Ware Ferguson, of the News, said some of the trees in low spots in the orchard showed signs of frost, but the bulk of the orchard and the 1931 crop were unaffected—and Nashville was jubilant.

Strawberry Tragedy  
At least one domestic tragedy was reported locally. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pearce—The Star pressman's family—who have a five-acre place just east of the city, sought to protect their strawberry patch from frost Saturday night. Mr. Pearce gathered up all the old canvases he could find and covered two rows of berry plants.

Sunday morning, well after sunup, he inspected the berry patch. He found, with mingled emotions, that only those plants died which had been covered up.

Fortunately for Mr. Pearce, there hadn't been much canvass, and the two rows that he lost were only a small part of the patch.

The Star asked Ware Ferguson on the phone Monday noon "how come the strawberry disaster?" The Nashville man said it was a cinch—the berries were all right through the night, but when the sun came up, it scalded them. "We've had the same experience up here, but years ago," said Ware. "You have to beat the sun to a covered-up berry patch."

Mr. Pearce is an early riser—but who would be looking for steam on a frost-bitten morning?

### Star's Famous Cook Began Career Early

MISS RADA SUE GARRETT, home economics expert who is to hold a free cooking school for women readers of The Star beginning April 20, from childhood showed liking for no other occupation quite so much as for cooking. The kitchen seemed to hold some fascination for her.

Miss Garrett as a little girl spent not so much time with her dolls and doll dressing as she did in making "mud pies." As she grew older, she became interested in the science of cooking and determined to eliminate, personally, all matter of "guessing" in her art.

She graduated with high honors in the home economics department of Oklahoma public school. She then entered upon an arduous but interesting course in the school of home economics of Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater. Her first three years were spent largely in the laboratory, where she mastered the chemistry of foods, their relation to health, dietetics, practical physiology; with her own hand she resolved basic food substances into their original elements and saw their reaction under

### Carolana's Radio School Aids Pupils With Lessons

RALEIGH, N. C.—(P)—A twelve weeks' radio school by the state department of education will supplement the public school program in North Carolina.

The course is intended to offer suggestions, project material, bibliographies and references for the students. Citizenship programs will be given on Mondays; science on Tuesdays; social studies on Wednesdays; art, music and literature on Thursday and Fridays.

### Town's First House of Worship Barroom

MADISON.—(U.P.)—A barroom was hastily converted into a house of worship for the first sermon preached in Madison nearly 100 years ago.

A Milwaukee pastor, the Rev. Salmon Stebbins, made a stage trip to this city in 1837 and found a willing congregation awaiting him, but no church. The barroom was substituted.

### New State Laws

By HENRY N. DORRIS  
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Editors Note—This is the thirteenth in a series in explanation of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1931. It deals with Act No. 70.

Due to condition of the bond market, friends of the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases building program introduced and passed a bill providing that short term notes may be issued by the Arkansas Construction Commission instead of bonds. The bill, sponsored by Senator Roy Milum, became Act No. 70.

The act authorizes the sale of \$2,500,000 in short term notes, payable within one year after date of issuance.

It also appropriates \$275,000 for interest on the notes, if sold.

Under certain conditions, bond houses cannot offer bids on issues at such prices as would be acceptable to the state, under a section of the constitution which forbids state bonds being issued for a price to yield more than five per cent interest. At such times, however, short term notes are in demand and often are bought by attractive prices to the state. The act simply would give reasonable assurance that money to carry out the \$3,000,000 building program for the State Hospital could be obtained at any time.

### Old Fashioned Ice Box Still in Great Demand

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—In spite of the constant growth of the mechanically operated refrigerator, there were still 188 plants making the old fashioned "ice boxes," according to the preliminary report of the Census Bureau for 1929.

In that year these plants sold over \$60,000,000 worth of refrigerators, the greater part of which were show cases, large ice chests to butchers, fish dealers and grocers.

The report shows that \$25,000,000 of the total sales were made through retail dealers, while the rest were made directly from the factory.



# Hope Star

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**Charges on Tributes, Etc.** Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

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**The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.**—Col. R. R. McCormick.

## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fairness tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## The Small College

**ANNOUNCEMENT** that Haverford College is preparing to celebrate its centenary by drawing up a model program for all small American colleges reminds one that the nation debt to its small colleges is generally underestimated.

Ordinarily, when "the American college" is mentioned, one thinks of the large, famous and wealthy institutions. There are many of these, and they have done fine work. Such great eastern schools as Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth; the huge state universities of the middle west like Michigan, Ohio, Minnesota and Wisconsin; the great metropolitan institutions like Columbia and Chicago; the west coast giants like Leland Stanford and California—these are the places that come to mind.

But the big ones aren't the only ones. Back of them lie scores of colleges such as Haverford, small in plant and enrollment, sometimes rather pinched for money, sharing none of the headlines and offering none of the glorified country-club attributes that some of the socially impeccable universities hold out to the sons of rich men—but doing an excellent job, year in and year out, in the training of future American leaders.

Indeed, the small college often seems the most hopeful feature of the whole field of higher education.

The small college seldom has any famous names on its faculty roster. Its degrees do not carry the prestige of degrees from Harvard and Princeton. Sometimes it is not even heard of outside of its own state.

But human institutions are judged chiefly by the fruits they produce; and the small college, judged in this way, deserves a high rating.

All over the country you will find its graduates. Some of them occupy high positions; some of them are struggling along in modest circumstances, never expecting either riches or fame, doing their best to get through with the job at hand in an acceptable manner. But no matter what their circumstances, these men and women are making a distinct and important contribution to American culture. They represent a steadily growing class that is interested in something besides the needs of the moment and the demands of the office and shop. They are the mainstays, in many localities, of the widening audience for good books, good music and intelligent discussion of current issues.

For these people went to college primarily to get education. They are not, usually, as urbane and polished as the graduates of the bigger schools. Often they are not as prosperous. But their colleges gave them something besides the ability to feel at ease in evening dress.

## The Serial Story of the News

**THE** old-time serial story which once kept the whole family in lively state of expectancy seems to have joined the procession of waning institutions. True, many magazines still pursue the practice of dividing long novels into sizable installments, each leaving the hero in a worse pickle than in the previous chapter—and of late the radio has been indulging in a similar practice—but the serial—which reached its zenith in the glamorous, piece-by-piece chapters of "Pickwick Papers"—does not have that ready acclaim today it so richly deserves. And it is too bad.

The ordered pace of everyday life has been quickened into a brisk gallop in these modern times, and the leisure which once gave its evenings gladly to the reading of three-decker novels is now to be found only in those scattered home circles that stoutly resist the shears of time and cling to the traditions of fireside contemplation.

But perhaps one of the chief reasons why the old-fashioned serial story fails to evoke the enthusiasm which once greeted it is the fact that the newspaper is in itself a most engrossing serial story. The plot changes every day, new characters are introduced into the setting, and the action constantly leaps into fresh complications. Humanity is on the march and the reporter is its traveling correspondent. Every copy of a daily newspaper carries the unprinted promise: "To Be Continued in Our Next Issue."

The reader has the satisfaction of knowing that every fragment of the news is aglow with actuality, and will find its ultimate place in the fascinating pattern of fact. Day by day fresh information is presented in short installments and with vast variety. Pictures and headlines contribute to the making of a first-class story, told by a special type of writer who does not spend too much time on glowing description and slow-footed wandering.

Yes, the daily newspaper presents the serialized adventures of an interesting world.—*Christian Science Monitor.*

The "most dangerous man in the world" captured in Missouri, was shivering with fear when the officers arrived, fearing they were fellow gunmen come to kill him. Shows who they are afraid of.

Southern Democrats are going to have something to say about the next Democratic national platform, and who stands on it. Well, so are the northern and eastern Democrats. So what do you think of that? — *Hot Springs Sentinel Record.*

## Can the Professor Repeat?



### Radio Debut at Two

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(U.P.)—Marjorie Rundels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rundels, has made her radio debut at the age of two years. She

has sung several times from Columbus radio stations.

### Snow Bank Saves Child

WESTWOOD, Cal.(U.P.)—Three-year-

old Charlotte Glosser fell out of a second story house this week—and landed in a snowbank. The child was rushed to a doctor, who found she suffered only minor bruises.

## Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

### 25 YEARS AGO

Snow fell heavily in Hot Springs Thursday. Our city was visited by another conflagration on Saturday morning last, when half a block of wood and sheet iron buildings in the southeast corner of Front and Main Streets was consumed.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Hatley White, and baby son, are visiting relatives in Magnolia. Miss Elise Branch has been in Stamps the past few days, having gone to act as one of the judges in a music contest.

Miss Grace Porterfield, who has been visiting relatives in Hope the past week, returned to Little Rock yesterday.

Misses Emma Johnson and Mamie Wilson, and R. E. Jackson, of Columbus, were in Hope yesterday, guests at the Barlow Hotel.

County Judge Wash Hutson this morning received a check for \$32.75 in payment for two barrels of radishes, shipped through the Hempstead County Fruit and Vegetable Association.



When the convicts get uneasy, that's the time the warden takes his pen in hand.

Even fish go in schools with a porpoise.

Illinois farmers are to conduct a campaign to make the public "milk conscious." Isn't that what the milk man does when he rouses us in the morning?

# MAD MARRIAGE

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Author of "HEART HUNGRY," etc.

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

**GYPSY MORRIDE**, 10-year-old typist in a New York office, meets **JIM WALLACE** at the home of her wealthy cousin, **ANNE TROWBRIDGE**. Gypsy is miserable because she has learned **ALAN CROSBY**, back from a year and a half in prison studying art, no longer cares for her. Wallace tells Gypsy that he has been fitted by his fiancée. To spite the girl he enacts for her a marriage to marry him. She first refuses but later accepts. They are married next morning and depart for Forest City, his home town.

At Jim's home they are greeted by his aunt, **MRS. EILEEN WALLACE**, who immediately becomes hostile to the girl. After a few days Miss Wallace moves to a cottage down the street. She arranges a family dinner party at which Gypsy meets the other relatives. **MRS. SOPHONIA NICHOLSON**, who is Jim's aunt, and **LUCIA WALLACE**, his cousin, both Gypsy. This charges Jim and the couple leave. Next morning Gypsy receives a letter addressed in familiar handwriting.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### CHAPTER XXIII

**UPSTAIRS**, securely locked away in the lowest dresser drawer in Gypsy's bedroom, there was a package of letters tied with cord. They were addressed in the same bold handwriting as the envelope in her hand. The difference was that this letter had been directed to "Mrs. James Wallace."

For one long moment Gypsy's heart seemed to cease beating. Then it began to pound tumultuously. There were the familiar initials, "A. R. C." in the left-hand corner. There was the same funny little curly-que Alan always made when he wrote a capital "M." Gypsy turned the letter over, noting the New York postmark. Slowly she went back into the house.

She dropped the other letter on a table in the hall and climbed the flight to her bedroom. Inside the room she closed the door behind her and sank to the edge of the bed.

After all these days it had come! All this while, Gypsy suddenly realized, he had been praying for this letter. It was as though she had suddenly awakened from a long nightmare.

She held up the envelope and started to tear one end open. Something made her hesitate. "Mrs. James Wallace," she read the name over again. "Mrs. James Wallace."

"Alan!" the girl sobbed convulsively. "Oh, Alan—" She flung herself face down against the pillows, and tears came unheeded. They dampened one corner of the letter to which she clung tightly. They were hot tears, writhed forth with great shuddering sobs. "Alan, I want you—I want you!" the girl moaned. "Oh, what am I to do?"

Presently she sat up, groping for a handkerchief to dry her red and swollen eyes. She still held the letter unopened.

One part of her yearned feverishly to read what Alan had written. The other part—it was faintly cautioned—"Don't do it! You'll be sorry." Gypsy held the envelope and stared at it.

Yes, of course she must open it!

There were a thousand things that could have happened since she left New York. Alan might be needing her.

Gypsy jumped up and crossed the room. "You're Jim Wallace's wife," she told herself. "You married him to get away from all this. Alan Crosby doesn't love you. He never did love you. Open that letter and you'll regret it. What if he should say he's sorry now? What can you do about it? It's too late!"

**SHE** heard a knock at the door. Gypsy stood motionless. After a moment she called out: "Who is it?" Matilda answered in her heavy accent. "It's Miss Christopher. Ma'am. She's downstairs waiting. She said you was expecting her."

"Tell her I'll come in a few minutes," Gypsy directed. She was still wearing the suit coat and hat she had put on to go out marketing. Gypsy tossed aside the hat, fluffed out her hair and went to the bathroom to dash cold water on her eyes. She could not entirely conceal the swollen lids but powder was helpful.

The last thing she did before leaving the room was to drop Alan's letter into the desk drawer. She gave it a wistful glance, then hurried down the stairs.

Miss Christopher was slender and trim and gray-haired. She sat in a straight-backed chair and as Gypsy entered the living room she arose, smiling.

"How do you do, Mrs. Wallace?" she said. "I hope I'm not too early. I've just been admiring the lines of that fireplace. You know we're going to make this into a beautiful room!"

"Good morning. I hope you'll excuse me for keeping you waiting," Gypsy's smile was mechanical. Miss Christopher opened her handbag and took out bits of dark-colored cloth. "Of course I understand you're busy," she said. "Now here are the samples and I do think this mulberry is lovely. If you prefer a lighter shade I'd recommend the buff. You could have the same color in this brocade if you'd rather. They're sun-proof of course. Notice the quality!"

Gypsy fingered the little squares of fabric, frowning. "I'll show you what I have in mind," Miss Christopher continued. "Here—perhaps I'd better make a sketch. By crossing the overdrapes you get the effect of a valance in a newer way. Do you see what I mean?"

Miss Christopher's voice was bird-like. As she drew the diagram she chattered on. Gypsy, trying to listen, found that she was hearing the high, chirping syllables without the slightest realization of their meaning.

The girl nodded when an answer seemed to be expected of her. Twice Miss Christopher repeated questions. She was certainly energetic. From curtains she turned the conversation to furniture and rugs and she rose from her chair and darted across the room to show just where she would place the Georgian chest she recommended. Gypsy heard such phrases as "modern treatment" and "periods in harmony" and "light values."

How had Alan learned where to send the letter? How long had he

known that she was married? Gypsy puzzled over these questions. Most of all she wanted to know where he was and what had made him write to her. She had felt so brave when she had left without a word of farewell. Now she knew it had been running away.

**MISS CHRISTOPHER'S** voice broke in upon the girl's thoughts. "If you'd care to show me the upstairs rooms now," she began, but Gypsy interrupted. "I'm sorry," she said. "I'm afraid we'll have to make it some other time. I have some appointments that I really must keep."

"Oh, I hope I haven't delayed you! Suppose I telephone early next week. Would that do? It's such a pleasure to work with you, Mrs. Wallace. I'll follow out your suggestions about the curtains and when I come again I'll let you know the best price I can get on that chest. Well—I must run! Goodbye!"

Gypsy went to the door with her. After that there was a conference with the man from the electric shop who was waiting in the kitchen. It was 12:30 when he was gone and Matilda announced luncheon was ready. Gypsy was not hungry but she had told Matilda what to prepare so she went to the dining room. She was still at the table when the door bell rang.

"It's a lady to see you," Matilda announced. "She says her name's Miss Manley."

Gypsy rose and hurried to the hall. Abbie Manley came toward her with both hands out. "My dear," she exclaimed, "I hope you'll forgive me for coming at such an outrageous hour. If I've disturbed your luncheon please go on with it. I was so anxious to see you and this was the only chance I had—"

"I'm glad you did come," Gypsy told her. "Do sit down."

She led the way into the living room. Abbie sank into an armchair and Gypsy sat opposite her. Mrs. Manley paused an instant and then words rushed on. "I want to tell you how dreadfully I feel about what happened last night. Lucia and Ellen deserved every word Jim said to them. Oh, yes, they did! Lucia Wallace is a cat and the whole town knows it. Only you mustn't think we're all like her. Ben's a good sort but he lets his wife tell him what to do. Charles and I want you to feel that we're your friends."

"It's lovely of you to come and tell me this," Gypsy said, her lip trembling. "You poor child! And I'm afraid you've been crying this morning. Now just forget the whole thing! Wipe it out of your mind. I want to know what evening next week you and Jim can have dinner with us."

"Why—I'm not sure—" "How about Wednesday? If anything comes up so that you won't be able to make it you can telephone. My dear, I've spent two hours at the dentist's and I'll declare I'm worn out!"

"Then you haven't had lunch? Why didn't I think of that?" Gypsy was on her feet but Mrs. Manley stopped her. "I couldn't eat a bite. No, I really couldn't. But a cup of coffee would be a heaven-sent blessing. Not a thing with it—just coffee!" Gypsy went to tell Matilda to prepare the coffee. When she returned Mrs. Manley launched forth about

her difficulties with a dressmaker. Gypsy warmed to Abbie's frank friendliness and forgave her garrulity. The coffee was served and still Abbie chattered. It was nearly three o'clock when she departed.

**AS** the front door closed Gypsy heard Matilda's heavy footsteps.

"Miss Wallace," the cook complained, "the groceries haven't come yet. Do you think maybe they've forgotten to send them?" Gypsy's exclamation was sharp and low. "I didn't order them!" she wailed. "After that woman came this morning I forgot all about it."

"If you're going to have baked halibut, it ought to be here," Matilda insisted. "I was just getting ready to mix the dressing."

"I'll go and bring the things back with me," Gypsy decided. "There's no telling when they'd come if we waited for delivery service. I'll go right away."

She ran upstairs for her hat and coat. The letter from Alan was waiting in the desk drawer where it had been since morning. There was no time to open it now. Gypsy threw on her wraps and hurried out of the house. Pat was in the side yard and at sight of her he came galloping.

"You can't come this time," Gypsy told him. "Now go back!" The dog's head dropped and he eyed her appealingly. Instead of turning the terrier came toward her slowly.

"Go back!" Gypsy repeated sternly. Pat's bright eyes were fixed on hers. The girl walked away. She had nearly reached the street when she gave a quick glance over her shoulder. There in the middle of the walk was Pat, picture of dejection. It was too much for Gypsy. She relented.

"Come on, old fellow," she called. With wriggles and bounds the little black and white figure slid forward.

It was 15 minutes' walk to the market district. They made the rounds of the vegetable and fruit stalls and Gypsy's arms were soon piled with bundles. After the white-coated fish salesman had weighed and wrapped the halibut they started home. Pat was on good behavior, keeping close to the girl's heels all the way.

When they reached the house the girl's arms were aching. She could not open the door and rang the bell. Matilda appeared and relieved her of the bundles.

"Get the fish on at once," Gypsy instructed her. "Never mind about dressing. You can bake it without this time. I brought the eggs and vegetables. The rest of the things will be delivered in the morning."

"Yes, Ma'am."

What a day! Gypsy sank down on theavenport to rest for a moment. Pat's little cold nose touched her fingers. She let the dog climb up beside her and slipped her arms around him.

She was there when Jim Wallace arrived at five o'clock. He came in briskly.

"Well," he said, "you two look comfortable. Say, Gypsy, I've got another estimate on the new roof for the garage. What did you do with those figures I got from Bradley?"

"They're upstairs in the desk in my room. Do you want them?"

"Don't bother! I'll find them for myself," Wallace turned. A moment later she heard him going up the stairs.

(To Be Continued)

# Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NBA Service Writer

**WASHINGTON.**—Congress, recessed after an unusually hard season of razzing from editorial paragraphs and its ears still ringing with vociferous assurance that the country's safety depended on its adjournment, was dissected and analyzed at the Progressive conference by folks who believe that in its proper functioning lies the nation's hope.

Blame for the sins of Congress—omissive and commissive—were attributed to methods of procedure, to the voters who elect congressmen, to opponents of progress in both houses, lame-duck sessions, the administration, failure to keep up with the age and other causes.

One point most of the Progressives agreed upon: Backing a common program, with Progressives in one house working in collaboration with those of the other, they might expect to make the 72nd Congress much more valuable to its constituents than the 71st.

### Press Opposed Extra Session

Senator Brounson Cutting of New Mexico said the press had almost unanimously urged against an early extra session of the new Congress. He pointed out that if the theory that the country was better off with Congress out of session had any foundation at all, the country obviously would be more prosperous if Congress never did meet. But as long as the people had hardly anything to say about nominating presidential candidates, Congress would be the only branch of government directly selected by the voters.

Congressman Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, writing from his hospital bed, declared that major party leaders had a tendency to legislate on fundamentals "laid down" in the age of the stage coach, the spinning wheel and tallow candles."

Hence, LaGuardia said, wealth had become concentrated and the large masses of workers were at the mercy of a few for their very existence. Failure of legislation to keep abreast of the age resulted in a condition which found the country with unprecedented wealth, warehouses full, millions of willing workers out of employment and many close to starvation.

### "With the" exception of "Addi-

Dorothy thinks that "plug" tobacco is the kind an old horse chews on.

The butcher wouldn't complain if the average customer came in like a lion and went out with some lamb.

The pastor of a New York church has engaged a jazz band to play in the church. For heaven's sake!

### Cough Broke His Rib

MERIDEN, Conn.—(U.P.)—Percy Lau-

der coughed, then held his side, in pain. Doctors told him he had a broken rib.

### Farm Growing Smaller?

NEWINGTON, Conn.—(U.P.)—Some how or other the old farm doesn't look as big as it used to. So James Smith, 32, is going to hire a surveyor. Whether it's the New England weather, or a misplaced boundary fence, he doesn't know, but he's sure "it's shrinking."

Phone 8

## NELSON-HUCKINS

Did you ever try to stretch your curtains?

REMEMBER! EVERYTHING WASHED IN IVORY SOAP

# Coming! THE HAPPY KITCHEN

## Less Work! More Fun!

April 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Rest is not quitting;  
The bug career;  
Rest is the fitting  
Of self to one's sphere.

'Tis the brook's motion,  
Clear without strife,  
Fleeing to ocean,  
After this life.

'Tis loving and serving,  
The highest and best;  
'Tis onward, unswerving,  
And this is not rest.  
—Selected.

Misses Mary Jo Brady and Mary Della Carrigan were week end guests of Miss Evelyn Green in Little Rock.

On account of illness in the home of the hostess, the meeting of the Bay View Reading Club has been postponed for one week. Announcement will be made later.

Misses Vera Walker and Trudie McWilliams spent the week end visiting with friends in Haynesville, La.

The Oglesby P. T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Oglesby school. Each member is urged to be present as your presence will serve as a cash donation, come and bring some friend or neighbor.

Russell Farley of Shreveport, La., visited in the city a short time Sunday.

Miss Mary Jones of Emmet, was operated upon for appendicitis Saturday at the Julia Chester hospital. She had been confined to her home, with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bates for the past week, with influenza. She is reported to be recovering nicely from the operation.

Mrs. Eva Taylor, district deputy, Mrs. C. C. Westerman and Mrs. Ruth Matthews left Sunday for Camden where they will represent the local Woodmen Circle at the state convention which convened there Monday for a three day session.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the city hall. A beautiful program is being prepared, and the public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Mrs. H. A. West and Miss Hattie Felt spent Saturday visiting in Shreveport.

Miss Beatrice Prall Librarian for the Linaw, Mich., public libraries, will arrive in our city next week for a visit with friends and while here Miss Prall has consented to give a lecture on her recent trip to Europe. This lecture will be sponsored by the Hope library and date will be announced later.

Mrs. Talbot Felt and little son, Tommy, spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Texarkana.

Among the out of town patrons seeing Will Rogers in a Connecticut Yankee Sunday afternoon at the Saenger theatre, were Mrs. Tom Dodson, Mrs. P. D. Mendon, Mrs. T. M. Connelley and Mrs. Watson Huskey of Prescott, Mrs. Forrest Wilson and Mrs. A. L. Gibson of Nashville; H. C. Abrams, M. M. Collins, K. W. Wadsworth, G. F. Kaufman and Mrs. H. M. Griswold of Okay, and Miss Sue Johnson of Stamps.

Mrs. R. L. Harmon of Ozan, spent Monday visiting with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wendling and son, Junior, of Shreveport, spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Wendling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Porterfield.

Mrs. Leo Perdue and daughter, Helen Roberts and little son, Richard, of Lounn, spent the week end visiting with Mrs. Charles Bryant and other relatives.

## Last Times Monday!

Everybody's Raving About Comical

**WILL ROGERS**

—In—  
'A Connecticut Yankee'  
Mark Twain's Famous Classic—Surely you will want to see and hear the great comedian

**WILL ROGERS**

In this great comedy in Arkansas.

**-SAENGER-**

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

"PART TIME WIFE"

—With—  
Edmund Lowe  
Leila Hyams

Bring your dimes and pennies to the Auction sale Wednesday afternoon at the Oglesby P. T. A. meeting.

## Personal Mention

Guy B. Snow, first manager of the local Saenger theater, visited friends here Monday while stopping on route to Texarkana. Mr. Snow represents a theater equipment company, and travels the United States.

Terrell Cornelius, of Hope Furniture company, made a business trip to Okay Monday.

John Barlow, who has been in Chicago for the past few weeks, returned to his home here Monday.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Brown will be pleased to learn that Mr. Brown has sufficiently recovered from injuries received in a fall several weeks ago to be removed from the Josephine Hospital to his home at 1512 South Main street. Although Mr. Brown's condition is much improved he will be confined to his room several weeks yet and will be pleased to have his friends to continue their visits to him there.

## COTTON UNCHANGED

(Continued From Page One)

gained character. New England mill centers said that fair actively prevailed for raw cotton the past week with a tendency for the basis to harden. Scarcity of the better grades of cotton seemed developing with supplies of such cottons mostly in strong hands. Stocks of cotton in the hands of mills were reported as lower than they have been in past years, and this condition was said to account for a rather steady inquiry for almost all cottons. Cloth mills continue to do most of the buying, but a little more interest had developed from yarn mills. The mills have not been quite as active as recently.

Dry goods centers said that general reports of conditions continued to be quite encouraging. It was said also that the textile industry appeared better than for some time past, with spinners' margins somewhat improved.

## BUSINESS UPTURN

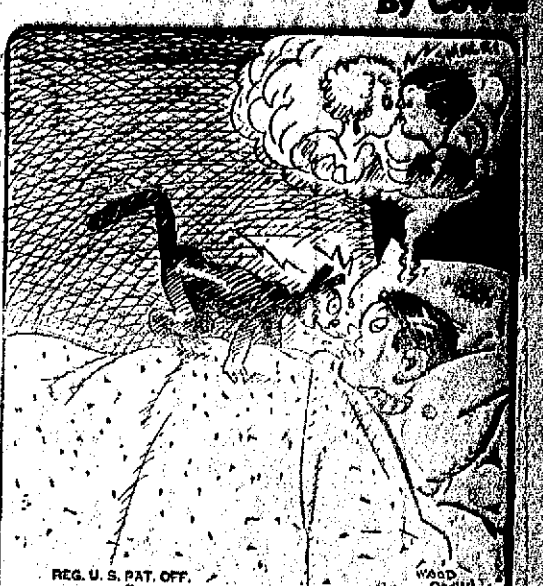
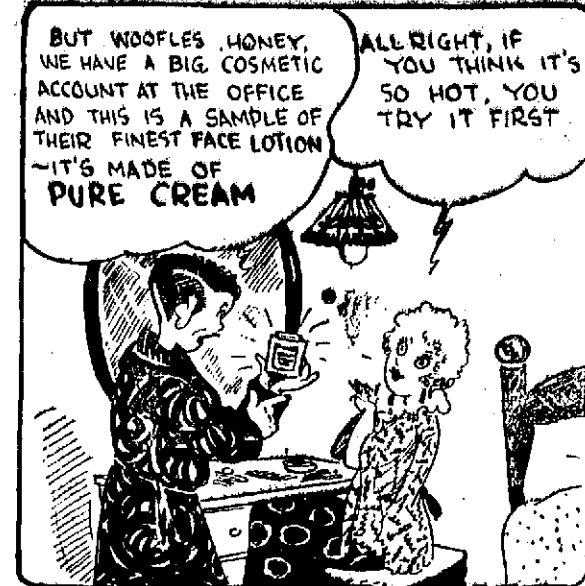
(Continued From Page One)

tion were less than seasonal. Some types of retail trade have shown a turn for the better, and sales of department stores during February were somewhat above those in the preceding month. Reports indicate that more war veterans have applied for bonus loans than was anticipated and that a considerable part of these funds is being spent directly in the retail markets.

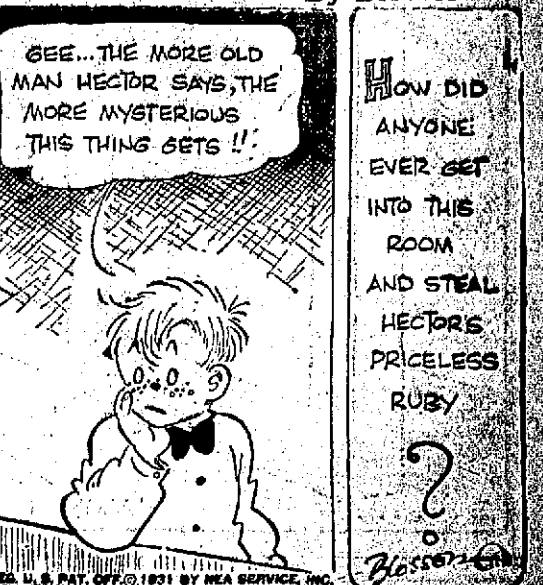
"In the field of banking and finance also, reports are of a highly irregular nature. Bank clearings and bank debits have so far shown no improvement in comparison with those of a year ago. Bank failures throughout the country have continued, but at a diminishing rate, and the number of suspensions reported for January and February indicates that the high rate of mortality among the smaller banking institutions last year, especially in the last quarter has been checked. Member banks of the Federal Reserve system report a low level of loans and investments, a small amount of indebtedness to the Reserve banks, and large balances with correspondents. In general, the financial structure of the country should present no serious obstacles to industrial expansion.

"Another hopeful sign, and one that is far from insignificant, is the more

## MOM'N POP



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



constructive state of mind of most business men. While this factor is highly intangible and difficult to appraise, it does, nevertheless, constitute a very important part.

BOSTON.—(U.P.)—A large percentage of old newspapers is exported to China to be used in the manufacture of firecrackers, according to Hugh D. Butler of the local office of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

## Communism Course

Started in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY.—(U.P.)—The mid-West's first formal course in Communism was inaugurated here recently.

## 11 Years Constipation

Glycerin Mix Ends It

"For 11 years I tried to get rid of constipation," says Chas. E. Blair. "Then at last the simple mixture, Adlerka, made me regular." The simple mixture of glycerine, buckthorn bark, saline, etc. (Adlerka) acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, relieving constipation in 2 hours! Brings out poisons you never thought were in your system. Let Adlerka give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel. John S. Gibson Drug Co. Adv.

## Prescription Druggists

**WARD & SON**  
"We've Got It"  
The Leading Druggists  
Phone 62

New Easter Styles—Some of the Prettiest Styles We've Shown in

## LINEN FROCKS

\$5.00

Unusually chic are these Springtime dresses, of Pure Irish Linen. In dainty, pastel shades. You'll easily find one to please your individual taste. Ultra new, and ultra fetching, are the designs. Unusually smart. And what values at this price! Absolutely fast in color.



## Printed Cotton Frocks

Pretty prints—medium size floral patterns, in the daintiest shades of pink, green or sky blue. Neatly styled, and fast to sun and tub. 1.95

## Ladies Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

"I've ridden the logs in white water —says Chesterfield



Yet you'll find me swapping stories at the club"

It's no easy matter to pilot a bucking log through white-tipped rapids. It's even harder to pry a Chesterfield smoker loose from his choice. A man wants taste in his cigarette and in Chesterfield he gets it... The better taste of milder and better tobaccos—nothing else! Nothing else is needed... thanks to the "cross-blend," which brings out the aroma and flavor of the tobaccos themselves!

**Chesterfield**

Greater mildness... better taste!

FOR NINETEEN years, our Research Department has kept intimate touch with every new development of Science that could be applied to the manufacture of cigarettes. During this period there has been no development of tested value or importance to the smoker which we have not incorporated into the making of Chesterfield cigarettes. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell,  
1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c  
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 30c  
5 insertions, 6c per line, minimum 30c  
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum 30c  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, 126 North Hervey. Mrs. John H. Arnold. 25-6t

Admit Mrs. Max Cox to see "PART TIME WIFE."  
FOR RENT—Two or three room apartment, furnished. 314 Shover street. Mrs. R. M. Jones. 30-3tp

FOR RENT—Good house and 5 1-2 acres land adjoining city limits. Mrs. Callie M. Keen. Phone 638. 10-1t

Admit Mrs. Dale Jones to see "PART TIME WIFE."

FOR SALE

BRAMER QUALITY S. C. W. Leg-horn chicks. Direct from High Egg Record Pedigreed stock. Customers report raising them almost 100 per cent. Special Free Chick offer good for a short time only. Catalog free. Brainer Poultry Farm, Texarkana, Arkansas. (14-1t)

Admit Miss Dove Knotts to see "PART TIME WIFE."

SERVICES OFFERED

Have your clothes laundered the Maytag way. They last longer. 719 W. Division St. 23-6tp

Admit Mrs. Kline Snyder to see "PART TIME WIFE."

COMMERCIAL & RESORT HOTEL  
300 FIREPROOF ROOMS  
**KINGSWAY**  
HOTEL & BATHS  
HOT SPRINGS, ARK.  
O. W. EVERETT, MGR. DIR.

Sharps and Flats

A Department In Which The Editor of The Star Plays His Own Piano

A friendly criticism of Arkansas by a man who frequently visits here is being much quoted around Hope. This man handles investment funds. His criticism is this:  
"Arkansas is one of the few states in which, if a client were to ask me where he could invest outside money to advantage, I couldn't give him an answer."

What our critic means to say is that Arkansas has few industries or other enterprises with bonds or stocks listed on the great exchanges. Her agriculture needs money, but the earning statement of agriculture doesn't warrant the investment that might be the means of putting it on a pay-warrant the investment that might earned with gambles. It only comes into an enterprise when the original operator has made enough to retire on.

But I suspect that the verdict of the investment banker on Arkansas would go equally strong for every agricultural state this year, and that it has been true of half the farm communities for the last ten years.

I was criticized by a well known Hope man last week for writing in the editorial column that the East suffered more in the present business depression than we did, because the East lost its capital in the stock crash, just as we lost our capital in the great land crash of 1920-21.  
"What you didn't state was this," says our critic, "that while the East lost heavily in the stock market in 1929, it got the benefit of an industrial boom all the way from 1921 to 1929—but agriculture went down in 1921 and hasn't recovered to this day."

Yet I doubt if it makes any particular difference. The philosopher tells you that any manner of life, any morality, and any line of business, is judged by whether it brings a man peace and contentment and health, at the end of his days.

And I suspect it makes little difference whether we live in a section that suffered quick deflation in 1921 and faces a slow recovery now; or in a section where the deflation was postponed until 1929, and where people now feel all that was gained has been lost.

I think it is approximately true that on the great bull stock market prices rose 100 per cent from 1921 to 1929, and in October-November 1929 they fell an average of 50 per cent. When the price of cotton climbs from 10 cents to 20, it has increased 100 per cent. And when it drops 50 per cent, the price, back down to 10 cents—the increase being zero.

I had rather live in a country ten

years removed from disaster, than in one only a year and a half removed. The fine edge of promotion and luxury-hysteria which kept the East going for nine years after 1920 has been destroyed. And when you destroy that there is little the East can boast of, over any other section.

What it means for the rest of the nation, not even the economists are sure—but history shows with a fair degree of certainty that after each tidal wave of promotion the United States has settled down to fundamental business, which is based on commodity lines like cotton, wheat, corn, and the manufactured products which are used by everyday people, everywhere, whether in town or country.

The South and Southwest, it seems to me, will come back to normal times several years before the East—if for no other reason, than because we have suffered adversity longer, and can better understand what normal times are.

Piles All Gone

Without Salves or Cutting  
Itching, bleeding, protruding piles go quickly and don't come back, if you remove the cause. Bad blood circulation in the hemorrhoidal veins causes piles by making the affected parts weak, flabby, almost dead. Salves and cutting fail because only an internal medicine can actually correct these conditions. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt discovered a real internal Pile remedy. After prescribing it for 1,000 patients with success in 960 cases, he named it HEM-ROID. Ward & Son says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile misery or money back. Adv.

Bean Seed  
Seed Corn  
Cane Seed  
Hegari, Sudan Grass  
**MONT'S SEED STORE**  
Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer  
Fields and Gardens

HURT TO STAND, WEAK, NERVOUS

"Cardui Seemed to Build Me Up and I Was Rid of Pain," Says Virginia Lady.

Roanoke, Va.—"Some years ago, I was in a very run-down condition," writes Mrs. T. B. Akers, of 533 Nelson Street, S.E., this city. "I suffered a great deal with pains in my side and back. Standing on my feet hurt me so much, that I would get very weak and nervous."

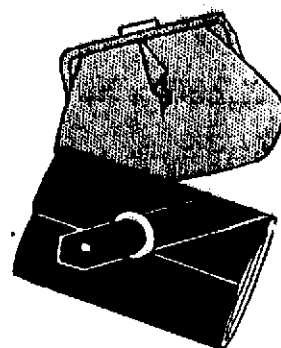
"I knew that if I didn't get something to help me, I would have to go to bed and stay there, which is hard to do for a woman who has small children. So I kept dragging about, until one day, when feeling unusually bad and discouraged, I happened to pick up a little book with a Cardui advertisement. I decided I would try it."

"Cardui seemed to build me up at once, as I was able to do my work with ease, and was rid of the pain by the time I had taken six bottles."

"I have taken Cardui since then, whenever I felt that I needed a tonic, and it always helped me. I recommend it to my friends."

Get a bottle today.  
**CARDUI**  
USED BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS  
Take Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness. 25 cents a package.

(One Week Only . . . March 30 to April 2)



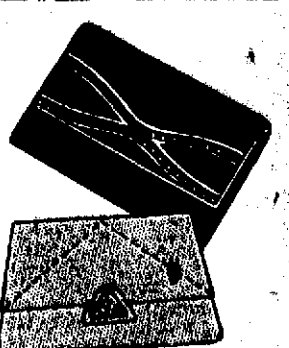
42nd Golden Arrow Special!

Beginning Today—for this event only

NEW HANDBAGS

\$1.00

Just what you want to complete your Easter costume! And these smart new styles, just received from New York to sell during Spring Fashion Week, are only \$1.00 each! New styles—new colors—smart new effects.



Beginning Today—Just in Time For Easter Buying

Spring Fashion Week

A Presentation of Spring Fashions in Almost 600 Ward Stores

Coats are dramatic this Spring

See the new styles in Ward's Spring Fashion Week!..

\$11.00

The new Spring Coats are semi-fitted, and very slightly flared. They're extremely smart and wearable. Note these smart fashions:

- Collars that made on scarf lines . . .
- Slender belted waistlines . . .
- Deep armholes cut on novelty lines . . .
- All fabric coats with self collars and cuffs . . .
- Spongy woolens and rough lightweight crepes

These new Spring Coats are smart in black, navy and the other shades. Get your Easter Coat at Ward's during Spring Fashion Week!

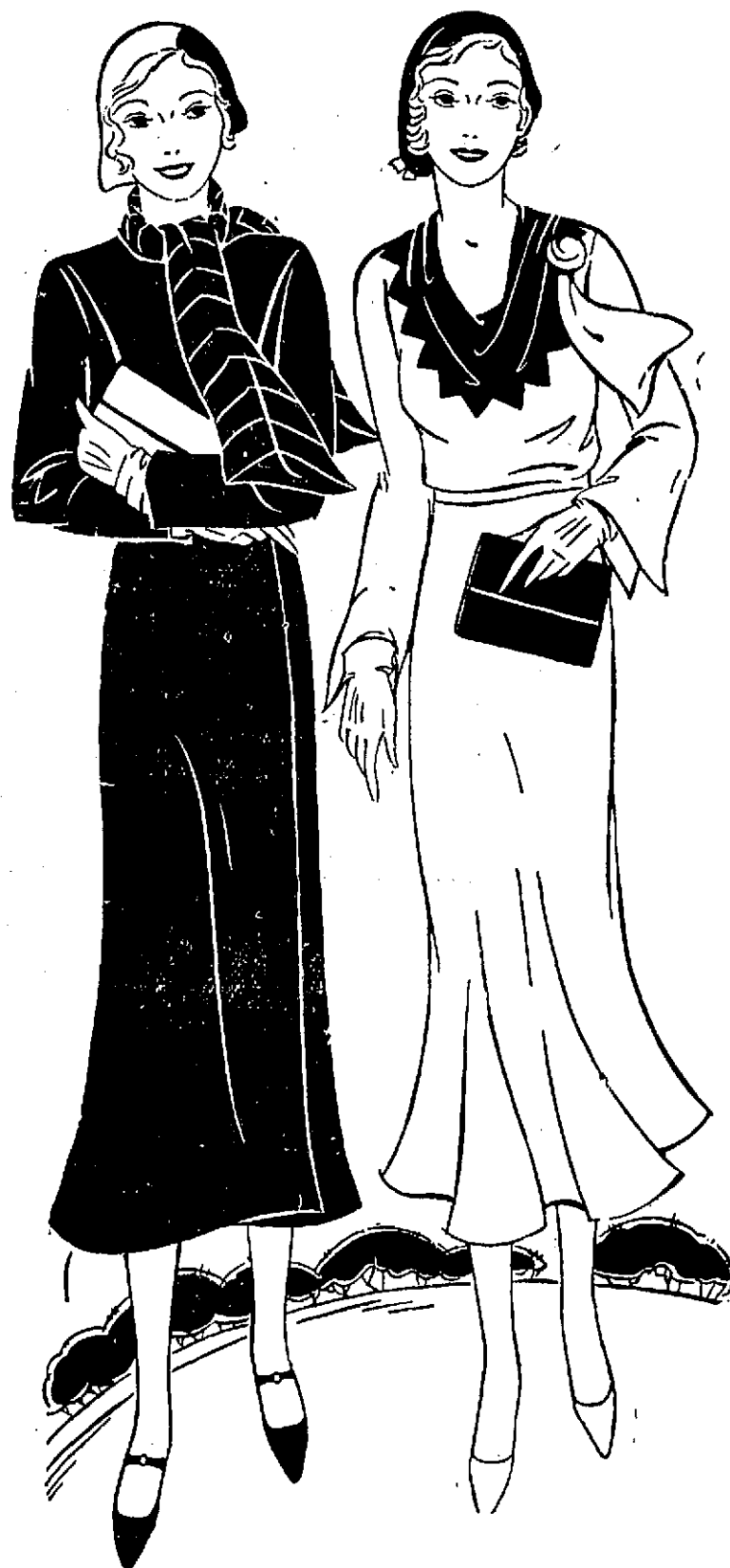
Dresses are ladylike and colorful

Correct Fashions offered in Spring Fashion Week!..

\$6.95

It's smart to be "lady-like!" New dresses are colorful, demure and becoming. You'll see these fashions:

- Jacket frocks and boleros
- Peplums, tiers and ruffles
- Higher necklines, becomingly draped . . .
- Longer skirts for daytime wear
- Prints, stripes and flat crepes
- Fagotting, beading, ruching, and pleating . . .
- Color! Color! Color!



New Hats for Spring Show Lots of Hair!

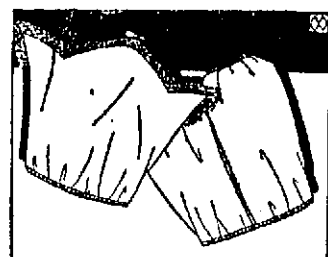
Straws Are Smartest . . . See Them During Spring Fashion Week!

\$2.95

Show your curls if you would be smart this Spring! These hats are made to reveal the hair in a most becoming manner! Fabrics, straws, and combinations are fashioned in off-the-face lines. Bright greens, reds, and blues, as well as black and navy.

New Hose In Light Shades

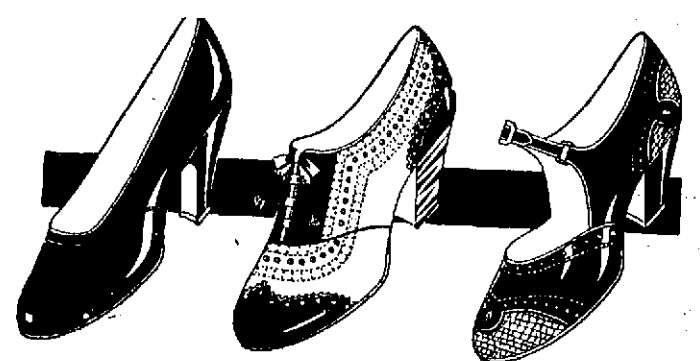
Because of the color in the costume, the new hose are in neutral, inconspicuous shades. Sheer, full fashioned Chiffon with French heels. All sizes. Pair \$1.00



FINE LINGERIE!

79c

Vests and Bloomers of non-run, satin striped Celanese that closely resembles glove silk. Shaped Vest, arm shields. Flesh and peach.



"Rochelle" Shoes Lead the Easter Parade . . .

New Arrivals for Spring Fashion Week Show Contrasting Trimming!

One Strap Pumps \$3.98 Dull Kid Dull Calf

Because dresses, coats, and hats have taken a flare for color and much detail, shoes must necessarily be simple to be smart. Trimmings are in demand, but are restrained and inconspicuous. One-strap and step-in pumps continue to lead in popularity. The new "Rochelle" shoes feature plenty of dull kids, and calf in black, patent, and some lighter tones!

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